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## When El Paso Was Younger

HE activity of the grand jury and judge Blair in Adams county, Ohio, which has resulted already in about 1000 indictments and many hundreds of pleas of guilty of the crime of vote selling, recalls a ridiculous and disgraceful incident in this city a few years ago, when wholesale vote buying and selling were known by everybody to be going on and one man was arrested to make a test case; he was taken before a justice of the peace and pleaded guilty to the crime charged, but the justice refused to hold the man for the grand jury and discharged him with the declaration that he did not propose to make a victim of this one man when almost everybody else was doing the same thing.

There have been times in the past when an Adams county jury and a judge Blair in this community might have made a regiment or two take to the grass. There are other ways of controling the voting now, and the El Paso politician can hold up his hands in holy horror at contemplating the Ohio disclosures. Ohio has never been introduced to the poll tax receipt,

Not cheaper rates, but better service, is what the people may most wisely de-

Get ready now to smudge the fruit orchards next spring. Smudging has been proved over and over again to be worth many times its cost. It has been reduced to a science and the comparatively slight extra expense is almost perfect insurance against loss of crops through late frosts. The agricultural experiment stations will give the farmers any information they want on this subject.

## A Big Eastern Dam

WE boast with justice upon our big dam and irrigation project, which will be the largest water storage project and built Roosevelt reservoir of the Salt river project is so far the third largest in the world; but it may lose this distinction when the great Portage dam on the Genesee river in New York is completed.

The Genesee river drains a large area and is subject to fearful and destructive floods. The state commission which has studied the situation has completed plans for a storage dam near the falls at Portage, which will cost \$4,600,000. The cost will be divided among the various towns, counties, and individuals that will be benefited, and a large number of towns, cities, and individuals are to be assessed annually, for flood relief, amounts ranging from a few hundred to many thousands of dollars. The proposed reservoir will cover 13.5 square miles and will submerge five villages and 10,000 acres of farm land now under cultivation. Thirteen miles of the Pennsylvania railroad will have to be moved. About 30,000 horse power will be generated at the dam, and the sale of this power in the manufacturing cities will go far to carry the fixed charges on the cost-of construction and to meet the

Some of us are apt to get the notion into our heads that all the big, daring, and sensational things are in the west these days, but New York state alone has a \$5,000,000 storage dam, a \$100,000,000 canal project, and a \$400,000,000 city waterworks undertaking to interest the man who likes to know what is going on

Bryan says he is willing to stand by the Democratic platform, but the Demotratic platform has a habit of leaving Mr. Bryan and following its own vagrant

The best news for Texas in the last 48 hours is the big rain that has pretty well covered the north of Texas. The drouth in that part of the state has been the worst in a generation. And the suffering and loss have been tremendous. Drouth has prevailed in many other states, east as well as west. Heavy snows and a tight winter will be a great thing for the farmers.

#### Railroads As Advertisers

TATESTERN railroads are carrying on a systematic advertising campaign in the small weekly newspapers of the eastern states. In most any of the small town papers one can read about California, Oklahoma, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, or Colorado. But nobody would ever guess that west Texas, New Mexico, or Arizona were on the map.

Of one thing we may be very sure, that whenever we cooperate for a big advertising campaign and show a disposition to help ourselves, the railroads will be ready to jump in and help in a big way .. The railroads are great colonizers and great ad vertisers, but they invariably require the active cooperation of the section they turn in to develop.

Sentiment in New Mexico among members of both the parties is strongly in favor of adopting the new constitution, while in Arizona the result will be in grave doubt, with the failure of the constitution a possibility not at all remote.

New Mexico has more fuel in the ground than any other state or territory in the nation. Yet we are forced to pay outrageous prices a few hundred miles from the mines. Railroad competition in the coal regions and undertakings for the manufacture of electricity from the coal and lignite to be transmitted to the mining regions and cities of the southwest, are projects deserving encouragement in a big

The idea of keeping convicts in idleness is at variance with modern principles of reform for those who violate laws and is also a costly and unnecessary waste of human energy. This climate is ideally suited to out of door work for convicts. and while the county is doing its big road work on main highways under contract. it is possible that convicts might be used to advantage to construct first class laterals-earth roads to open up the back country.

The disturbance in the state of Chihuahua seems to be directed rather against the state governing regime than against the national government. Americans having business interests in Mexico have nothing to gain through the success of the insurgents, but they would not be averse to seeing some changes in line of more progressive governmental methods adopted in the state of Chihuahua, with a gradual fading away of the feudal system that prevails over a considerable proportion of the state in connection with the immense interests of the governing powers.

# UNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

HE other day, while homeward waddlin', I slipped and fell around a block and I was rendered sick and maudlin by getting such a beastly shock. And sundry little boys stood near me and filled with joyous shouts the glen; they thought it fun to gibe and jeer me, and say: "O please, do that I listened to the rude things spoken, and teardrops

THE KIND trickled down my face, for all my ribs and back were broken,

my vitals all jarred out of place. "The modern boy is but a viper," I muttered, as they laughed again; "when he in wickedness is riper, they'll surely take him to the pen. Had I a son who'd laugh and chortle, and paw with glee the fertile soil, when viewing some poor stricken mortal, I'd surely boil that youth in oil." Then came a youth in omite a hurry, to help me in my awful plight. He softly murmured: "Do not worry; your bones will set again all right." He got a pole and then he pried me, cut of the pavement to my feet, and then he kindly walked beside me, and helped me up the village street. A boy like that-all men will love him, while in this world his face they see, and when the green grass grows above him, the world will prize his memory!

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# Dorothy Dix Writes An Open Letter To the Bride's Mother.

EAR MARY'S MOTHER: The wedding is over, and with a heart that broke between joy and sorrow, you have given your child into another's keeping. You are glad, for you know that the natural life, the best life, for any woman is that of wife and mother, but, oh, your little girl looked so little, so young, such a very babe to you, as she stood at the altar, so unprepared for all the struggles and the trials that she was going so blithely and ignorantly out to meet, that you wanted to snatch her away and hold her safe again in the shelter of your

You love your daughter. You desire above everything else on earth for her to be happy in her marriage, and so I venture to address these few lines to you in order to call your attention to the fact that you can really be either the good angel or the hoodoo of the new home that is fust being founded. To begin with, take note of the fact that statistics show that in over half of the divorce cases the motherinlaw is accused of being the real storm center. Half of the homes that are broken up are broken up by the meddling of he motherinlaw. Just let that appalling truth sink into your mind for awhile, and then, unless it is a choice between the poorhouse and living with

your soninlaw, stay out of your daugh-

The Unpardonable Error. It may be that you are a widow, and Mary is your only child. You have monial troubles. Don't never been separated from her, and all the details every under the same roof with her, and see- persecuted angel. ing her every hour of the day, is like the bitterness of death.

couple to live together, and that, sharing the expenses, both can live in much better style than either one can do

of heart, or purse, let your daughter go alone into her new life if you want her to be happy. Let her and her husband adjust themselves to each other, without you standing around to referee | daughter's course.

It's a lot easier for a bride to admit daughter after marriage. as that she has been a little goose, and marriage, must be one of self-abnega-for a man to see that he has acted tion if she is to make that daughter

quarrel that ends in the divorce court couple had been living alone, with no-body to tell them to stand up for their rights and not to give in.

in His House. If, however, circumstances force you creasing so rapidly that strict legisla-to live in your soninlaw's house, try to tion and vigilance in its enforcement remember that it is his house and not is necessary if they are to be preserv-yours, and that the man that pays the ed for the benefit of the future. Befreight is entitled to run things according to his own taste. If you have a birds from the effects of navigation and various industries must be conpreference for plain cooking and he likes highly seasoned dishes, don't feel called upon to tell him at every meal beer, and you have W. C. T. U. proclivities, don't make such a row that he will have to drink on the sly.

He didn't marry to get a motherinlaw to reform him, you know.

And don't always be offering advice on everything that comes up, from the way to carve a chicken to what sonin-

Swallow Advice. Bridegrooms are prickly persons to handle, at best. They bristle like porcupines with the sense of their own dignity as the heads of the house. to be just to your soninlaw, and expect no more of him than you would of your

law should do in business.

Kindly reflect that it is your daughter's duty, just as much as it is that of ter's house. Also keep the bridal couple your daughterinlaw, to be a good, thrifty, unselfish wife.

Don't encourage your daughter to come to you with her little matri-monial troubles. Don't let her tell you our whole existence is wrapped up in | John disagree, and don't weep over her The very thought of not living and call her your poor child, and a

On the contrary, brace her up to do her duty, and make her feel that you It may be that it is a good financial will regard her as a coward and a arrangement for you and the young quitter if she hasn't the courage to take the bitter along with the sweet of matrimony.

Above all, let your motto toward

your daughter's new life be, "Hands Don't be misled by any such argu-ments. No matter what the sacrifice when your daughter marries, her husband has a claim that outranks yours. The phrase, "Mother says," is the rock on which many a matrimonial bark has gone to pieces, so do you, with your ' and have out their inevitable spats own hand, remove it out of your

The mother's attitude toward her

# The Fetters Of the Past

(By Halver Borch).

#### The Herald's **Daily Short Story**

LGA it has come at last, the opfor. An old friend of my father who has been living abroad for years, has returned a rich man and says nobody in the world cares for him. He has given me a case and he says he will have more for me afterwards. "But perhaps he does not like you to be engaged to a poor girl, but will want you to marry a rich girl of good

Roger shook his head and smiled. will soon find out that my choice s made and when he learns to know

ou he will congratulate me." She kissed him tenderly and sent him away to his office and his books. She wanted to be alone, but Roger had been gone only a few moments when there was a knock at the door and a tall elderly gentleman entered.

Olga stared at him with an expression of horror. His eyes looked like those of a hunted deer. "So you have found me at last," she stammered.

She laughed sneeringly. "My dear girl." he said, "you should

give up the idea that you can hide yourself from me anywhere in the world. We have too many common interests in the past."

"Common interests," she repeated scornfully. "How dare you say that to me when you know that all my life, ever since you found out how use ful I might be to you, I have been your unwilling tool, though I abhor this life of fraud. But I tell you now, I am ione with it forever. You are my father, but you have lost all claims on me and I will have nothing to do with you or your rascalities."

"Whether you like it or not Olga, there is one more thing you must do for me. Then I shall never trouble you again. It is not money I want this time. I have been rather successful that way of late. I want to win back my place in good society from which I was banished years ago, and you alone can help me.

What do you want me to do?" "While I was young I did a very foolish thing, and in moment of boyish regret I wrote a confession of my This paper has now fallen into the hands of a man who knows how to use it. He wants to put me behind prison bars now. You must get hold of that paper for me to save me and

ourself from dishonor.' "Tell me what I must do," she said. He drew a sigh of relief.

"This man has a suite of rooms in Grand hotel. I know just where the paper is hidden in his desk. I have a key which will open it. It has cost me a pile of money to get hold of it. Think the matter over and save us both from disgrace."

She stared at him again with an expression of disgust and contempt.
"You want me to do this-you want

ne to become a thief? Father, I can-"Well, if you can't, I suppose it can't be helped and you will have to take your part of the disgrace. I shall do nothing to save you. Here is the

desk in case you should change your mind. Goodbye!"

Olga trembled with fear. She had entered the rooms and her hand held the paper her father wanted. The fear of being publicly disgraced, of losing the man who loved her had conquered. She had carried out her father's orders to free berself from the fetters past. She was about to lock the desk again when she was startled by the sound of voices.

Her heart was beating violently, for one of these voices was Roger's. She suddenly understood. She was in Svend Berger's room, the man who had given Roger his first case.

Escape was impossible and she had only just time to hide herself in a window recess behind the heavy curtains before the two men entered. Olga was trembling from head to foot and she prayed fervently that her presence might not be discovered. The conversation between the two was not long, but to Olga it seemed to last an eternity. A few moments later they left. She remained where she was for a

while listening. Then she slipped out and found herself facing a man whom she instinctively knew to be Svend He had suspected her presence and had come back to catch her. For a moment he looked at her in silence. Then he said:

"I know you. Roker had shown me our picture. He told me you were the best woman in the world, and here I find you-a thief. You have stolen a paper from my desk. What have you to say in your defense?"

"Nothing." Perhaps something in her behavior touched him, for his voice sounded less severe, when he said "You are the girl Roger loves, and for that reason I will give you this choice. You will either break your

engagement, inventing some reason, or I will tell him about this." She bowed her head. "I shall drop out of his life. Never shall I try to cross his path again, and

ago he and I were enemies. He was a here is the paper I stole." He stared from the paper to her "I do not understand what made you do this," he said. "But tell the man mind of the woman I loved against me and persuaded her to leave me, her husband. After she left, she had who sent you I am glad to pay this child, who lived when the mother died. price to save a young man I love from My child! Oh, Olga, can you ever for-

marrying a girl who is willing to be the tool of a scoundrel. He tere the paper in two and threw it onto the fire.

The young girl was hord at work bent over the keys of her typewriter, but her thoughts were far away. Months had passed since she dropped out of Roger's life. He was rapidly building up a reputation as a lawyer and she had seen his name in the papers several times

She heard steps outside, a knock and Svend Berger entered, but how straugely changed. The stern look she had en in his eyes had given way to one of tenderness.

her pale lips whispered. "Roger is all right, Olga." He pro- said,

#### Craze Of Women For Feathered Hats Makes American Water Fowl Scarce

Some Specimens Are Almost Extinct Through Persistent Hunting.

be put through within the next

tross or any plume bearing heron.'

Passing of the Water Fowl.

several other causes, a number of va-

rieties of American water birds have become almost extinct. Others are de-

sides the demands of the milliners and

sportsmen the loss of life to water

sidered. Oil polluted waters are poi-

its close, rich plumage. The last record

Now that they are no longer in exist-

recently sold at an ornithological sale in London for \$800. There are only

about 40 specimens in existence, in-

cluding those in museums and private

Conserving the Tern.

aroused the interest of the American

gull used to be very numerous along the Atlantic coast. Now they are so

reduced in numbers that there is said

are almost entirely depleted.

have been slaughtered by the million.

The most grievous side of this great

sacrifice is that the egret is at its most

Therefore the killing of the parent bird

The lust of the hunter for game is

rapidly decreasing the number of wiid

hunting aparatus have rendered it pos-

sible each year to kill birds with less

difficulty. So rapidly has this decrease

been recognized during the past 10

years that it is stated upon good au-

thority that if allowed to continue un-

be known to the future student of the

next generation only through the pages of natural history. American

wild ducks are divided into two classes

have to go to the bottom of the water

within the range of the bunter through

backs, redheads, blue bills and bay

of the diving ducks. The nondivers in-

clude the mallards, the black and gray

Last month 5000 wild ducks were re

ported to have been shipped from

Georgetown, S. C., in one day. While

er likely to be duplicated, it is an evi-

American water fowl is being slaugh-

tered. Recognizing also the loss to the

world in their extinction, the sports-men themselves are urging the passing

such tenderness that she wondered what miracle had happened to send

this man, who had driven her away

from Roger, back to her.
"I do not come for Roger," he said.

"I come for myself. Listen. I have

f all, the man you believe to be your

"Yes, he was killed in a street acci-

dent, but before he died he sent for

me, and through his confession he has

done what he could to make up for

coundrel already then, he poisoned the

give my cruelty? Dare I ask you to

"What does this all mean," she

"That you were never Hjalmar

"And Roger-may I love him now!

thing for him to do so. For now that

I have discovered that I have a child

will be a poor man if you do not take

"She smiled and held out both her

would at least be a very nice

Storm's daughter, but mine."
"Not the daughter of a scoundrel?"

of an honest man.

nyself I must disinherit him.

pity on him and become his wife.

the evil he has done. Olga, long time

strange news to tell you. But, first

father, Djalmar Storm, is dead."

"Dead!"

call me father?"

May he love me?

gasped.

this was an unprecedented record, nev-

dence of the rapidity with which

ducks and several others.

checked, the American wild duck

ducks. The modern improvements in

perfect stage just at breeding time.

means the starvation of the young. Wild Ducks Decreasing.

The fact that other American birds

them.



THE water Fowl club of America of hunting laws and their proper en will hold its annual meeting in forcement. Legislation upon this sub-New York tomorrow. It is doing jeet is now pending in almost every much to create a nationwide interest state in the union The national government also has the protection of the water fowls of the country and to stimulate nataken up the matter through several

departments and is endeavoring to protional interest in them. It had a hand in the passage of a bill by the New vide every possible protection to birds. York legislature, which was approved Bird harbors and breeding places have by governor Hughes, regarding the sale been established by executive orders, the first of these being along the coast of bird plumage for millinery purposes. of Alaska and on some islands near Unless some nullifying legislation can Hawaii. Within the past year, the United States revenue cutter this bill will go into effect was sent to the islands near Hawaii July 1. After that date it will be unlawful for any firm in the state of for the purpose of breaking up depre-New York "to have on sale any part of dations by foreign plumage hunters the skin, head, wing or any plumage These were discovered on Laysan and Lissiansky Islands. Twenty-three Jap of a gull, eagle, tern, vulture, albaanese were arrested there and \$112. 470 worth of plumage confiscated. Japanese poachers were disposed to The passing of the American water fight at first but were quickly overfowl is a subject that is receiving much come and were severely dealt with as attention. Many organizations are uniting to secure protection for these make them an example likely to birds. Owing to the craze for feathered hinder further depredations of the millinery, the greed of hunters, and

Establish Breeding Reservations. By special executive order, 50 breed-

been made

ing reservations have

public lands controled by the United States. These are under the direction public. The charge that the sea cranes of the department of agriculture which and heron were responsible for the cooperates with the National Audubon disappearance of fish from parts of of the department of agriculture which society for the protection and preservation of birds. Most of the reservations are along the Pacific and Gulf coasts, although there are inland reservations in Dakota, in Michisidered. Oil polluted waters are pol- land reservations in Dakota, in Michi- sumes a practical importance aside sonous to bird life and as they are gan, in California and Oregon. These from its interest to the nature lover how bad what he likes is for his in- sonous to bird life and as they are gan, in California and Oregon. These from its int digestion. If he wants his glass of driven back from their native haunts last are intended for fresh water birds and student. they cannot but decrease in numbers since land birds do not breed in large unless some new provision is made for colonies. Among the southern and Gulf islands devoted to bird protection are The most noteworthy example of the Pelican Island off Florida, which is American water bird to become entire the home of the snowy heron, the Batly extinct is that of the great auk tledore islands off the coast of Louisiformerly found along the coast from ana, where the royal tern is ledged: Labrador to northern New Jersey. This and a group of small, salt grass islets bird was about the size of a goose and or shoals known as the Mosquito islets was conspicuous for its short wings along the Gulf coast. The Auduban used as paddles for swimming, and for society provides seven steam launches which are always in service for the of these birds was on an island off inspection of these and other bird the coast of Maine in 1847, when some reservations. They also pay officers or fishermen slaugatered a large flock. game wardens to look after the interests of birds in different localities and ence, naturalists are realizing their see that all laws are properly envalue and a single skin of an auk was forced.

Game Warden's Work Pisky. ous one, no less than three men having been brutally murdered within the last two years during the performance of their duty. The second states will amount to between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Mr. and Mrs. W A Hamble of the last two years during the performance of their duty. The second states are second states as a second state of the last two years during the performance of their duty. The second states are second states as a second state of the last two years during the performance of the last two years during the performance of the last two years during the last two years during the last two years during the performance of the last two years during the last tw The position of game warden in the last two years during the perform-ance of their duty. The vigilance of these officers has now entirely stamp-son Hot Springs. are likely to share the same fate has these officers has now entirely stamped out every large industry in plumes public to the need of measures for their and feathers, but there are numberless and Frances Franklin; Francis protection. The tern and the laughing private individuals determined to make Brown and Effic A. Thomas. a living in this way. At the beginning of the crusade the bird warden be said almost to have carried his life to be only a small spot along the New in his hand so bitterly was he hated Jersey coast where they breed by the lawless class who derived an Through the efforts of the New Jersey income from the slaughter of birds. It Audubon society, harbors and breeding is more than a year, however, since places for these birds have been pro- George McCleod's bloody hat was vided. The school children of the state found in the Audubon society boat at he is to be married to Miss Ella Schutz have raised \$500 for the preservation Placido, Fla., and no further trouble

of Marsh Island as a home for them. has been reported.

The feathers of these birds have been With special vig The feathers of these birds have been with special vigilance on the part greatly in demand for millinery purof the Audubon society, additional legposes. The tern has been especially in islation regarding hunting regulations, favor since the early eightles and most of which are receiving the enhunters have been continually in dorsements of the hunters themselves, its quest until now its former haunts together with the numerous bird harbors now established in various parts that she has been a little goose, and marriage, must be one of self-abnegation a man to see that he has acted like a brute, if there is no one around happy. It is a high price to pay, but to see them eat humble pie. Many a it is worth it.

At one time the white egret heron of the country, it is hoped that the was the most prolific breeder along greatest danger of the passing of the the coast of Florida and the other Gulf American water fowl may be in a states. It is now difficult to find a measure under control. The depredagroup of heron in Florida, outside of tions have been so serious during the the Everglade swamp, and the greed past 10 years, however, that it the hunter has extended even here. take many years of protection to re-To furnish the milliners with the white place them and there is no question egrets so much in demand during the in the minds of scientists that despite last few years these beautiful birds all the measures now being taken. there are still a number of species so nearly extinct that they never again will be found at large in their native

The value of the water bird as a scavenger and a sanitary officer has ber. Subscribers will kindly no only recently been brought before the above and be rendy for the boys.

## Abe Martin



Th' feller that has t' smoke in the kitchen allus speaks o' his wife as th' ole woman. Speakin' o' cafes, some fellers would est a croquet ball if a orchestry wuz playin'.

the Florida coast has been disprove bird and the usual offices of the birds fully and established. In view of this fact the preservation of the water fowl as-

Tomorrow: The Furniture Trade.

# Years Ago To-From The Herald Of day

An epidemic of grippe has struck the town and colds are prevalent. Mrs. J. C. Taft and children of this ity are visiting in San Marcial. Mrs. Waters Davis entertained a party at her home last evening with his

Moses Dillon has returned from New York with the collectorship in

n Hot Springs.

Marriage licenses: Newt Matthews

Martin Maloney, the man whose fee were crushed in jumping off a freight train, died at the Sisters' hospital.

C. J. Dennis is acting agent for th

Santa Fe while agent W. B. Trull visiting in southern California. Government assayer Tom Johnson left yesterday for Albuquerque, where Millard Patterson, Dr. C. C. Brown and manager Johns of the English com

pany, have returned from a duck hun 200 miles down in Mexico.

Judge and Mrs. A. M. Loomis give grand party tonight in honor of their daughter, Miss Pansy, Some 300 invi-

A length of the four inch artesian

well pipe has been utilized for a sliding pole at the firemen's hall. It works all right and visitors are invited to take a Mrs. W, H. Tuttle will leave in about

10 days to take a course of elocution at the Kansas State university. The boys will take good care of Billy, who has will take good care of Billy, who ordered a new stock of red paint.

CARRIERS DAY. Tomorrow being the last Saturday of the month, The Hernid entriers will present bills for the month of Decem-

# Beatrice Fairfax's LETTERS FROM

The End of the Episode With Mr. Sinclair.

M Y DEAREST DEAR: It's been raining,

the allurement of the decoy. Canvas- He's been away a whole long, horrible

It's been raining, raining all wild ducks are divided into two classes the day long, and I always did brary fire, known as divers and nondivers. Divers hate a rainy day. My heart is as sad The win as the day; do you think I'll ever be happy again. Mumsie? Bobby is coming home this evening

widgeons are among the best known Any other time my heart would be singing aloud with joy at his coming, but now I'm afrald to be glad.

I had a good cry after luncheon and then I went out to the kitchen and made fudge; that made me feel better. Mary is such an angel; she has taken care of me all this week just as you would have done. She has "babled" me disgracefully. I've had breakfast in bed every morning and Mary cockel the most wonderful daintles to ill to think of it.

Bobby has written every day and telephoned every evening just before he kissed me-m, a married woman dinner. Oh, Mumsle, I love and adore | Wasn't it horrible? him, and I'll are if he ever stops loving

Sighing Aspirations I suppose a woman like Mrs. Bently knows just how to talk to a man and make herself fascinating. She's quite old, you know-30, I'm sure-but some men prefer older women to a little, silly young thing like me. I wish I were 25 and a woman of the

world. Do you think I'll ever be a woman of the world. Mumsie? I'm going to wear my yellow crepe tonight; it makes me look grown up sneer: and dignified. I do adore a train, don't

I've got a little trouble on my conscience, Mumsie darling. You see, I was angry and hurt at Bobby, so I encouraged Mr. Sinclair, oh, just the weenlest bit in the world, to come and

see me. With Mr. Sinclair.

At first he was just as nice as he could be and we had jolly times together. I took him out to the kitchen and introduced him to Mary and we made candy-at least I did, and he sat on the table and looked on. Mrs. Morris called that day, which was rather unfortunate, as she is a

Another day he and Eleanor Packham and I motored over to Cedarhurst | to dear daddy. for luncheon.

They got on so well together and I was really beginning to think they might hit it off when he spoiled everything by being just too silly. "Let vs go and tell him together," she It was tthis way. I had been for a

long walk, and when I came home I

was tired, so I put on my pink tea gown and was having tea by

The wind had been dreadful and had blown my hair every which way, so I just took it down and tied it with a pink ribbon.

A Contretemas.

Well, Mr. Sinclair called, and Norah let him in by mistake. I thought it stupid to explain, so I received him We had tea and a nice talk though he kept looking at me with a queer, desperate look in his eyes. I got up to show him a picture and my foot caught in the rug and I stumbled, He caught me and, Mumsle, I hate to tell it even to you, but he behaved in such an idiotic way, it makes me quite

held me for a moment and, oh, Mumsie, I pushed him away and told him never to come to the house again. The Episode's End.

He caught me as I stumbled, and

He was as white as death and when I had finished telling him how I loathed him and how the very touch of his hand made me feel III, he said quietly, "That's enough, Peggy, I think you have said all that is necessary to make me realize how you feel toward

Then he came close to me again and when I sprang back he sald with a

"Oh, don't be afraid, I'm not going And, any way, Bobby likes me to touch you, but some day you'll go low. ways, and learn that you can't play with men's souls and go scot free."

Then he left and I haven't seen him

Must I tell Bobby, Mumsie? I don't want to, I'm afraid he would do come-

thing desperate. The Quandary.

That's one of the reasons why I'm half afraid to see him; the other is that he never once has mentioned Mrs. Bently's name and yet I'm quite sure they must have seen each other. Write to me soon, darling, and tell me what to do.

Goodbye, my own beloved, it's time for me to dress now for Bobby. Love

I was so proud when I read the speech he made at the governor's dinner. He and Bobby are the most wonderful men in the world, aren't they. my Mumsie?

Your loving daughter, Peggy Caton.